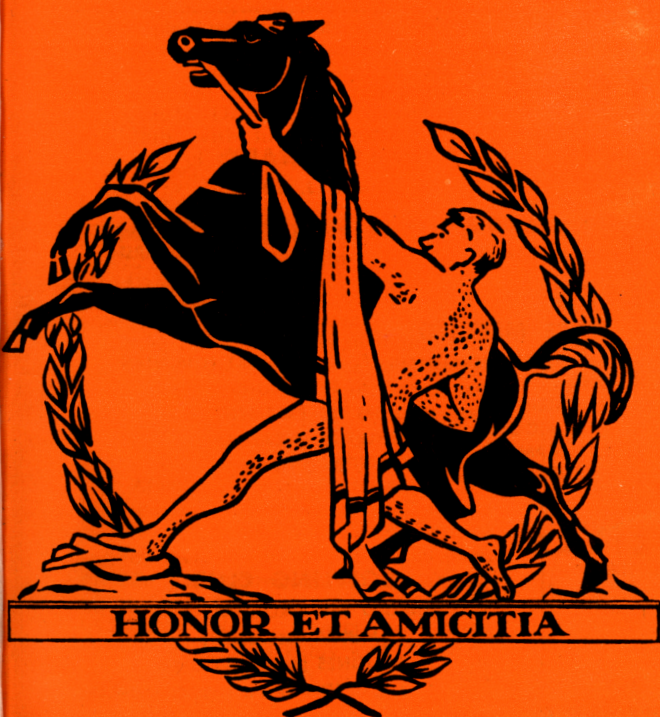


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Chairman's Message

No doubt all members will be as pleased as I to note over recent months the rapid advancement of the building operations involved in the Club Improvement Plan. With the structural work completed on the extensions on both sides of the existing Club building and the facing almost all in place, the ultimate appearance is now clearly delineated.

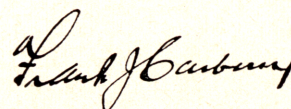
As every cloud has a silver lining so I suppose every silver lining must first have a cloud, no matter how small. The cloud on our silver lining will be found in a special announcement on a subsequent page of this issue of the journal. It points out, that for the immediate future, bedroom accommodation in the Club will be somewhat restricted.

This is the first inconvenience which we have experienced as a result of the extensive work involved in the Club Improvement Plan. As pointed out, the Committee hopes that not too

many members will be inconvenienced by this reduction in our usual accommodation and those who are will appreciate that the present situation will be for the ultimate good of the Club.

It cannot be anticipated at the present time to just what extent further inconveniences will be experienced. We hope there won't be any at all, but perhaps this would be too optimistic an expectation considering the wide scope of the building alterations.

If, and when, the Club services or amenities are disrupted in any way I am confident members will accept the situation with a good grace and extend their co-operation so any inconvenience will be minimised.



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FAMOUS DENTIST ENTERTAINED

It was a great pleasure for leading members of the dental profession to entertain one of their famous international colleagues in the Club during January. The guest of honour was Dr. Ralph Booth, one of the world's foremost specialists in dental construction, who is being sponsored on a world lecture trip by the International College of Dentists. Dr. Booth, who comes from Minneapolis in the United States, spent some time here as part of his itinerary. Members who acted as his hosts for a function in the Club board room were our Chairman, Frank Carberry, Allen Grainger, who is President of the Australian Dental Association, Derek Freeman, President of the New South Wales branch of that body, Emmett McDermott, Dr. Earle Bastian, Neville Cox, Eric Gee, and Dr. John Baird. Also in the party was Frank Helmore. While in Australia Dr. Booth lectured to his colleagues on his subject and left soon after the Tattersall's function to continue his tour. This is to include visits to Hong Kong and South America. It was a pleasure for Tattersall's to have the opportunity of extending its hospitality to such a distinguished member of the dental profession, and members, particularly Dr. Booth's colleagues in the Club, wish him a successful continuation of his valuable tour.

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MEMBERS' CHILDREN RIGHT IN THE SWIM

The children of some of the aquatic members of Tattersall's seem to have a mortgage on competitive swimming this season and there are three very proud fathers on our third floor. They are Jack Wainwright, Norm Rogers and Frank Falson. The performances of Kathy Wainwright, daughter of Jack, are already common knowledge. She won the 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 metres in the recent N.S.W. Championships and her inclusion in the Australian team for the Commonwealth Games in Jamaica later this year seems a foregone conclusion. Norm Rogers' son Greg has also done remarkably well. A recognised surf swimmer with an excellent season behind him, he put up a fine performance when he turned to still water in running third against formidable competition in the 100 metres freestyle. Bruce Falson repeated father Frank's performance of 25 years ago when he won the Junior Surf Belt Championship in the Sydney Branch. Congratulations to these three outstanding young swimmers and their fathers.

DINNER TO EX-LORD MAYOR

No Lord Mayor of Sydney was better known to Tattersall's than recently-retired Harry Jensen. Harry attended functions in the Club on many occasions and was a personal friend of many of our members. His term of office as our number one civic figure was a record and during its nine years he earned the respect and admiration of all sections of our community. He first entered local government in 1950 as an alderman of the Randwick Council and in 1954 became mayor. In 1955 he was appointed chairman of the Sydney County Council and elected to the post of Lord Mayor of Sydney in 1957. He continued as our Lord Mayor until the elections last year at which time he retired to enter State politics and is now a member of the Legislative Assembly for Wyong.

As a very well deserved gesture to Harry a representative committee of the citizens of Sydney organised a dinner in his honour late last month. This was held at the Australia Hotel and was attended by prominent citizens of our city. Representing Tattersall's Club at the function was our Chairman, Frank Carberry, Treasurer, Barney Fay and Secretary, Lyal Binns. Not only did they take great pleasure in having the opportunity of personally paying tribute to one of our best known public figures, but also in representing Tattersall's on this occasion.

IT'S DOUBLE IN POUNDS

In last month's journal we reported three outstandingly generous donations to deserving causes by member brothers Jack and Bill Waterhouse. Unfortunately our typesetter, obviously hypnotised by the currency changeover at the time, put dollar signs in front of the donation figures instead of £ signs. This had the effect of halving the Waterhouse contributions which was, of course, entirely wrong. To set the record straight, in dollars this time, Jack and Bill made the following donations: \$20,000 to the Royal Hospital for Children; \$10,000 to the Mater Misericordiae Hospital and \$10,000 to the Lord Mayor's Fund in Melbourne. The one consolation for the error is that we have a second opportunity of congratulating Jack and Bill on their generous gestures which are well deserving of double congratulations if ever such philanthropic actions were.

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HAPPY RETURN

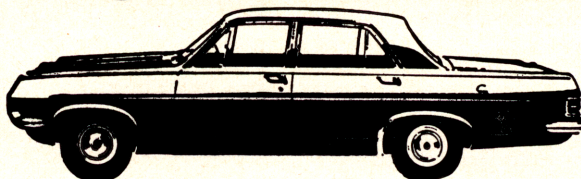
Our peripatetic member, Harry Bernstein, has now returned to Australia as promised in his recent letter to us. Regular readers of these columns will know that Harry lives "under two flags" spending about half his time in the United States and the other half here in his adopted country. With their "upside down" climate in the States, Harry left snow and icy pavements to come and bask in our sunshine, and assures us that he appreciates the change tremendously. With this we can sympathise but what we find a little difficult to understand is why Harry, now ensconced in this sunny clime, rises at an early hour and on most mornings goes out to join the Bondi Icebergs in a cold, cold swim. Perhaps it isn't cold by comparison. Anyway it's very nice to have you back with us again Harry, although if your luck is with you to the extent it was on some of your previous "visits" perhaps our bookmaking members won't agree with us so wholeheartedly.

Club Currency Conversion

Well Australia's currency conversion has now been effected and by the time this reaches print we will be, if not completely dollars and cents minded, at least getting on towards that desirable state. As was expected the actual changeover brought its headaches in the Club as well as everywhere else. However, the staff throughout Tattersall's did an excellent job during this difficult period and so did the members. Secretary, Lyal Binns, would like all members to know, that the staff appreciated the courtesy and co-operation shown to them at the time; this helped considerably. In the main all went very smoothly and now things have settled down to the point where the new currency has become almost routine.

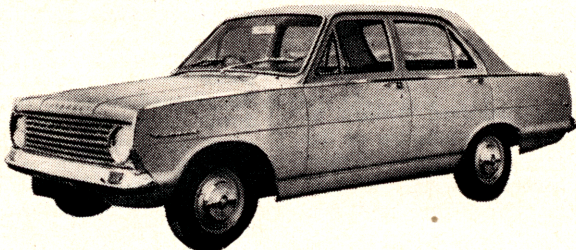
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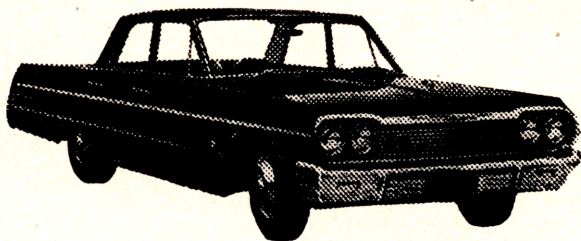


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WONDERFUL CLUB!

Prominent artist member, Cedric Emanuel, is off again on a world tour and while in England wrote us a letter which might give us all food for thought concerning the amenities we take so much for granted in Tattersall's. To make the point we quote the appropriate parts of Cedric's letter.

"I just had to write this item for our magazine and send it on to you. It's naturally damp and misty in London at this time of the year and my old friend Abe Landa invited me to have a swim with him at the Royal Automobile Club here. Well we had just the same as we do at Tattersall's and when we were dressed and leaving Abe was handed a bill for me as visitor for 17/6 sterling; 22/- in our money at home. We both agreed that after that Tattersall's will do us anytime. Maybe sometimes we don't appreciate our wonderful club enough."

Perhaps we don't either Ted and if we ever needed a reminder, that's it. Thanks for your interesting letter; your Tattersall's friends back home send you and your charming wife Billie every good wish for a happy trip and a safe return. We also take this opportunity of sending best wishes to Abe Landa, a member of Tattersall's, and well known as recently appointed Agent General for this State in London.

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RETIRED STAFF MEMBER ILL

Most members will know Bill O'Neil who was our cashier for many years and left us just before Christmas to spend a well-earned retirement with his son at Forster. Bill's knowledge and experience with the Club's affairs were so valuable that he came back in a temporary capacity last month to assist with the difficult task of getting out our annual subscriptions. We are sorry indeed to report that he suffered a stroke during that time and was returning to Forster when this paragraph was written. Tattersall's sends very best wishes to Bill and the hope that his recovery will be rapid and his return to good health complete.

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MEMBER'S WIFE ON MEND

Brian O'Connor's many friends in the Club were sorry indeed to hear recently that his charming wife Nora had been hospitalised for an operation. Surgery is not a pleasant prospect at the best of times and as it turned out Nora had a pretty tough time of it. However we are very happy to report that this is now all behind her and she is recovering her old good health rapidly. Tattersall's members are glad to know that you are on the mend Nora and send you best wishes for continued good health for the future.

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VISITED FOR THE INTER-DOMINION

Amongst the many New Zealanders who visited Australia to witness the Inter-Dominion trotting carnival was Ron Saunders who is president of the New Zealand Trotting Association. We had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. Saunders in the Club during his visit and while he was with us many of our members, to whom he is well known, had the welcome opportunity of renewing his acquaintance. He thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Australia and very much appreciated the trotting. It was nice to have you in the Club Mr. Saunders. We hope you had a pleasant journey on your return and look forward to seeing you in Australia in the not-too-far-distant future.

SOMETHING SIMILAR

The liquor trade seems to have had more than its fair share of cerebral haemorrhages of late for as well as Shiner Wright (See par, this section) another of our members has suffered similarly. He is George Hall, well known around town as one of our leading hotel brokers. George was in St. Vincent's Private Hospital at the time of writing and the news we received was that he was progressing favourably. All at Tattersall's send you their best wishes George. We hope your progress towards complete recovery will be rapid and that it won't be too long before we have you back in the Club with us once again.

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS:

Members are reminded of Rule 95 of the Rules of the Club, which are as follows:—

"No subscription list shall be permitted to be canvassed or conducted in the Club without the permission of the Committee or the House Committee.

Each and every subscription list previously sanctioned by the Committee, shall be open to inspection by the Committee if such action be deemed necessary."

The Committee advises Members that this rule will be strictly enforced and a serious view will be taken of any breach thereof.

TATTERSALL'S MEMBERS AND ADMIRAL'S CUP

Tattersall's members are to be prominent in Australia's Admiral's Cup Challenge, scheduled for 1967, and even now well on into the planning stage. Sir James Kirby is chairman of the committee which has been formed and fellow member, Norman Rydge Junior, is a committee member. Norman Rydge, who, to quote the daily press last month, "could possibly be credited with the whole idea of the Admiral's Cup challenge", is off to a flying start in the planning. Of Australia's chances he and we mean to apply what we learnt said: "We learnt a lot from last year to winning this year". With that kind of determined approach it would seem there's no reason why we can't. Fellow Tattersall's members wish Sir James, Norman Rydge Junior and the rest of their Admiral's Cup challenge committee the very best of luck and offer hearty congratulations on their initiative in forming the committee and getting it under way in plenty of time to ensure success.

UNHAPPY CHRISTMAS GIFT

To most of us Christmas morning means the exchanging of gifts and a general happy atmosphere, but unfortunately for member, Walter (Shiner) Wright, his Christmas morning last year was a very different affair. Shiner suffered a cerebral haemorrhage on that, for him, unhappy day and spent the first five weeks of the New Year in hospital. They must have done an excellent job on Shiner while he was there for we are happy to report that he is now doing very well and looks forward to doing even better in the near future. That's understandable for he is in the good care of his wife Mavis who is sparing no effort to see that he has all home comforts. An ex-R.A.N. man from 1938, Shiner served in World War 2 and the Korean War with the rank of Chief Petty Officer. He was discharged in 1952. Since then he has been a well known member of the liquor trade. We sincerely hope we will soon see Shiner's smiling face around the Club again and wish him a speedy recovery and a permanent return to good health.

AWAY FROM IT ALL . . . AT SURFER'S

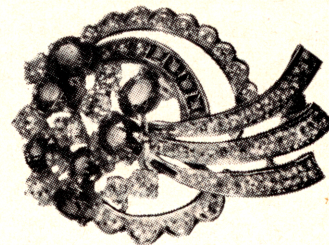
Which busy executive hasn't declared that he was going "to get away from it all" at some stage or another in his demanding career? And what busy executive has done just that? Well one we know anyway: club member V. H. Greer. Previously general manager for N.S.W. for Kayser Ltd., he is now the proud and happy proprietor of "Bel-air", a serviced apartments unit at glorious Surfer's Paradise. Mr. Greer is proud of his apartments, as well he might be, for they are the ideal spot in which to spend a vacation. He writes to tell us that for Tattersall's members—the red carpet treatment. So if you're heading that far north for a holiday in the sun at any time in the future book in at "Bel-air"; it's in Cavill Avenue, Surfer's Paradise.

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MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES EXTENDED

It was our pleasure to extend membership privileges to the newly-elected President and Vice-President of Brisbane Tattersall's. As reported in last issue, these are respectively Mr. J. T. Delaney and Mr. Jacobs who directed a letter to our Secretary thanking the Club for its courtesy. Through these columns we heartily welcome these two distinguished officers of our sister club and hope that the opportunity of being with us in Sydney will offer itself on many occasions in the future.

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KNIGHTED

By an oversight we omitted to mention one of our members in our recent article on those who had received Queen's New Year Honours. The member in question is Sir Leo Curtis and we apologise to him for this omission which was caused, in part, by the fact that he lives in Melbourne. It is our pleasure to correct our oversight and send from Tattersall's hearty congratulations on a distinction very well deserved and highly fitting for one of his standing in the community.

BACK IN HARNESS

Secretary Lyal Binns is back in harness again with a vengeance after his recent vacation. (He arrived just about in time for the decimal currency changeover). Lyal spent his holidays at Tea Gardens and, as it turned out, there was quite a small party of Tattersall's members to keep him company. Committeeman Arthur McCamley was there at the same time taking the sea air and so was the redoubtable Johnny Holmes. Intimate details of the activities up there were not forthcoming but we understand that all those present enjoyed a good rest interspersed with some more active social relaxation from time to time. Nice to see you all back looking so obviously the better for your breaks away from the daily grind.

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J. Y. BLACK

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J. B. SAULWICK

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Died 28/1/1966

A. E. McILVEEN

Elected 31/5/1954

Died 29/1/1966

Dr. J. J. WARD

Elected 11/2/1958

Died 13/2/1966

C. V. HOLLAND

Elected 31/3/1952

Died 18/2/1966

Restricted Bedroom Accommodation

Members are advised that bedroom accommodation in the Club will be restricted for the time being. This is brought about by the current work taking place in connection with the Club Improvement Plan.

Unfortunately the Secretary has been unable to accept several bookings for the Easter period and it is regretted that the members concerned have been disappointed, particularly those who make it a regular practise to board at Tattersall's during this time.

However the present inconvenience is a small price to pay for the ultimate advantages from which all members will benefit.

For the present the Club Committee requests your forbearance and co-operation and hopes that only a minimum number of members will be inconvenienced by the reduced bedroom accommodation.

Member's great contribution to bowls

BRINGS AUST. FIRST INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Due to a long-held wish of bowls administration member, Dr. N. F. Benjamin, and his translation of it into a concentrated effort over the last eight years, Australia is to be the venue for the first international bowls Championships ever held. This is a great honour for Australia as, in yet another sport, we gain world prestige and recognition. It is certainly a great tribute to Dr. Benjamin—an administrator of 40 years' experience in this sport—and his standing in international bowls.

Although bowls is one of the oldest sporting pastimes known and is played in almost every country of the world to a greater or lesser extent, no international championships have ever been held. This is surprising considering the widespread popularity the sport has enjoyed, particularly over the last two decades. It was no doubt thoughts along these lines which first started Dr. Benjamin on the road to organising the international event which, through his efforts, is now to be held in Australia.

Sixteen countries will take part and every dedicated bowler in Australia is looking forward with keen interest to these championships. They are to be held at the Leagues Bowling Club at Kyeemagh in October.

Dr. Benjamin, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin, is planning to go overseas, in June. This trip is primarily in connection with bowls and the coming championships, but he intends to include a long-awaited visit to his son in America in his itinerary.

This, in fact, will be his first call. Both he and his wife will see their son in Burbank, California, where he has been group engineer with the Lockheed aircraft company for the last ten years. Much to their delight they will also see their three grandchildren.

From there Dr. Benjamin hopes to go to Glasgow to attend the annual general meeting of the International Bowling Board, at which meeting it is confidently predicted, he will be elected to the Presidency of this body.

While away he hopes to arrange for various international visitors to come to the championships.

No doubt he will be discussing certain aspects of the coming event with Commonwealth Games officials, for the championships in Australia will be taking the place of those usually held in the Commonwealth Games. They will, of course, be far more embracing



Dr. N. F. BENJAMIN

for they will now take in countries not eligible for the all-British games.

There is no doubt that his overseas visit will be welcomed in many countries for the international contest has captured the imagination of bowlers everywhere. Japan, in fact, has formed a national bowling body as a direct result of the world championships and will be entering a team.

Dr. Benjamin is a dedicated bowler who has been playing the game for over forty years and has been an administrator in his chosen sport for almost the whole of that time.

He started playing way back in 1926 in the New South Wales country town of Wagga. He joined the South Wagga club in that year and in 1927 was elected president. When he came to the city some years later he joined the City Bowling Club and was elected to its presidency in 1954. However he became an officer of the Royal New South Wales Bowling Association before this when he was elected its Vice-President in 1950. This post he held continuously for fifteen years and only voluntarily

retired from it last year when it became obvious that he would need all his time and energy to organize the World Championships.

He is the recipient of the highest award in bowls administration—the Wills-Castella Award. As was announced in the daily press, late last month, he was presented with this for his outstanding contribution to world bowls administration. It is given in England.

Dr. Benjamin is equally as well known on the international bowls scene as he is at home. He is presently Vice-President of the International Bowling Board and, as pointed out, it looks extremely likely that he will be elected to its number one official post in the near future.

That the Championships are coming to Australia is a fitting and very justly deserved reward for the decades of imaginative service and loyalty which Dr. Benjamin has unselfishly given to bowls.

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An Expert Puts the Case for Clubs on Poker Machines

Recent statements directed against the club industry display recklessness and distortion of fact when subjected to analysis.

Statements contributing the failure of a number of big companies to poker machines collapse when their veracity is tested by application to the other States of the Commonwealth which have no poker machines.

Indeed are we to believe that these companies fail in States other than New South Wales because Victorians and South Australians crossed the State borders to gamble on the New South Wales' poker machines?

Similarly, the other, wild allegations do not stand up to analysis. Statements of this nature are indicative of the people who voiced them.

That is to say the uninformed, the irresponsible and those who, for selfish motives, are commercially opposed to the interest of clubs.

Some of the criticism of clubs and poker machines which has been given prominence lately has come from people who have a direct interest, open or concealed, in the restriction of clubs.

When these critics complain about club profits, they are thinking about the effect of clubs on their own profits whether as representatives, proprietors, or as tradesmen or businessmen.

This is a one-eyed kind of criticism.

So that fair-minded Australians, the sort of citizens who make up the 800,000 membership of clubs in New South Wales, may have an opportunity of learning all the facts, and not merely facts selected or distorted to suit the clubs' opponents, Registered Clubs' Association of N.S.W., wishes to make some points clear.

EVERYBODY

Who are the 800,000 members of New South Wales clubs? They are everybody.

They are you and the man next door, the worker, the banker, the taxi-driver, the policeman, the accountant, the sportsman, the musician, the businessman, the schoolteacher, the motorist, the university man, the ex-serviceman, the public servant, the rich man, the poor man and the man between. They are the community.

The legalising of poker machines by the New South Wales Government has

made it possible for many new clubs of all kinds to be established.

It has made it possible for all sections of the community to enjoy the comfort and advantages of club life. Once only wealthy people could afford to pay the fees of expensively-run clubs. Today club membership is the prerogative of any citizen.

People belong to clubs because clubs give them what they want.

They provide clean and comfortable modern buildings, games and entertainment, cultural interests, sporting facilities, civilised eating and drinking, the companionship of friends—and poker machines for those who wish to play them.

PRIVILEGES

Non-proprietary clubs, such as those which form the Registered Clubs' Association, are defined as "voluntary associations of individuals who agree to maintain for their common personal benefit an establishment the expenses of which are defrayed from their common funds."

They are, in fact, a co-operative movement in which any excess revenue is used for the good of all who belong to it. This means that they are not run for the profit of one person, but for the benefit of all their members collectively.

There is no such thing as a real profit for clubs in the sense of the profit which a businessman makes for himself and tucks away.

When clubs obtain an excess of revenue over their working expenses it is used to provide more amenities, more comforts, more privileges for all members.

The surplus is put back each year into the improvement and security of the club, the extension of its facilities and the welfare of its members.

The "profits" for which some clubs have been reproached are really the amounts which they put into circulation again by spending on the welfare of

their members, thus creating more trade and employment in their districts.

Out of their excess revenue, many clubs have built sports fields, swimming pools, children's playgrounds, bowling rinks, ballrooms, concert halls and other extensions of their amenities.

Some clubs have mortuary benefit funds, relief funds, annuity funds, provide homes for aged members, award scholarships to members' children, etc.

How does the community benefit from clubs? As a group, the registered clubs of New South Wales are the biggest contributor to public funds and charitable appeals in the State.

They have given hundreds of thousands of pounds to hospitals, hospital auxiliaries and hospital funds, to all kinds of community projects and activities and to innumerable campaigns and causes seeking to benefit the community in general.

Included in these are the Olympic and Empire Games funds, the Heart Foundation Appeal (to which clubs collectively have given more than £50,000), Torchbearers for Legacy, the Smith Family, Spastic Centre, the Seeing Eye Dogs fund, the Talking Books for the Blind Fund, the Royal Lifesaving Society, surf lifesaving clubs, school funds and senior citizens' comforts funds.

Poker machines are no more a social evil than Opera House and Jackpot lotteries, racecourse or off-course betting or speculation on the share market. Unlike these, however, they are the only kind of gambling in which players collectively receive the whole of their money back in one form or another.

Poker machines are like cigarettes, alcohol, fast cars, racecourse betting and all other diversions which human beings enjoy in moderation.

Any of them can be abused or used to excess by a small minority who can't control their actions.

No club wants or welcomes a poker machine player who invests more than

This article was written by Brian O'Donnell, well known to our members as Secretary of Newcastle Tattersall's Club. He is also President of the Newcastle and Hunter Valley Regional Committee of the Registered Clubs Association, in which capacity he wrote this article which was originally printed in the Newcastle Sun from which we reprint it here.

he can afford nor do they want a member who can't leave off drinking.

Australia is a free country and Australians cherish the right to lawful enjoyment of their leisure and pleasure.

The enormous majority of citizens resent being penalised for the sake of a small and unfortunate section who can't control their actions. People who like an occasional beer or whisky would resent being prohibited from drinking because alcoholics can't take it.

Wild allegations about poker machine losses cannot be substantiated.

Impartial investigation of these extravagant stories has shown them to be greatly exaggerated.

Many people who spread stories like these have ulterior motives—but there is always a motive.

Some have a sincere hatred of all forms of gambling which few Australians share. Some have axes to grind, some are seeking publicity and some are cranks or crackpots.

Poker machines in clubs do not endanger our economy. On the contrary they stimulate it.

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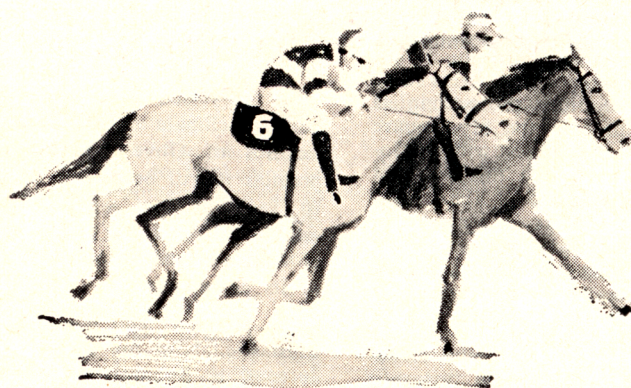
Clubs are continually being extended, built, or reconstructed because of the increasing demand of the public in general.

All of this means more work and more money, not only for the building trade but for all the allied trades of refrigeration, air-conditioning, painting and electrical equipment and many others.

In fairness to the 800,000 club members who enjoy their clubs and are proud of them, it is time that these things were said.

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Honorary member heads vital national project



The initial planning of one of the most spectacular commercial projects ever seen in Australia has already been completed. Five years from now, after an expenditure of over \$200,000,000, these will come to fruition in the establishment of a bauxite mine and aluminium processing plant on a northern tip of Australia's mainland known as Gove Peninsula where now an abandoned airstrip and a small mission are the only signs of civilization in a vast forested aborigine reserve. The company responsible for this mighty project, which is one of the largest aluminium developments carried out anywhere in the world, is Nabalco—North Australian Bauxite and Aluminium Company— 50% of which is owned by the internationally prominent Swiss Aluminium Company and 50% by eight Australian companies. Heading the organization as its general manager, and the man who will direct the destinies of this ambitious and nationally important development, is Dr. K. W. Herman, honorary member of Tattersall's.

Dr. Herman, managing director of Swiss Aluminium's German subsidiary and the largest aluminium plant in Europe, is on loan to Nabalco for this project. He has a tremendous job on his hands.

The Gove Peninsula Development is not just a matter of sinking mines and building a processing plant. There is literally nothing in the area except the natural features. Everything must be built "from the ground up"; wharves, homes, schools, shops, recreation facilities—in fact a complete town with all the amenities which residents would expect in an average city suburb. Even the harbour must be constructed at Gove before supplies can be taken in in quantities.

This complicated project will be carried out in two stages.

Stage one will include the construction of the harbour which will have the capacity to handle ships up to 100,000 tons, the building of the town to accommodate 4,000 residents and the establishment of the bauxite mines over an area of some 50,000 square miles. The construction of the aluminium processing plant will also be included. The processing of natural bauxite into aluminium is a highly complex chemical procedure which requires elaborate and expensive plant. This construction in itself will be one of great magnitude. This plant will be powered by fuel oil until stage two is completed.

The most interesting feature of stage two will be the building of an atomic energy unit to power the processing

plant. When it is completed it will be one of only a very few similar energy plants in Australia. Stage two also envisages the enlarging of the town to a capacity of 7,000 inhabitants.

Over \$200,000,000 will be spent in completing stage one. Dr. Herman is reluctant to give an estimate of the additional expenditure involved in stage two but no doubt this will run into nine figures.

At the present time prospecting is being carried out over the fifty square miles in which the mines will be located. It is expected that this will not be finished until the end of 1967. Construction will then start in earnest and stage one should be completed by January 1971—in fact the company has given the Australian Government an assurance that it will.

Naturally the Federal Government has been vitally interested in this project from the time it was first mooted and Nabalco has been working very closely with the appropriate ministers from the start. Things have now progressed to the point where there is a regular monthly meeting between the Government and the company to record progress, discuss difficulties and plan activities for the immediate future.

Dr. Herman says that, contrary to uninformed popular opinion, the climate of the Gove Peninsula is one of the most pleasant to be found anywhere in the world. Gove is not nearly

as hot as Darwin and the light breezes which blow almost constantly keep the temperature milder and more even than would be expected in an area so geographically placed.

Far from being desolate and barren, as one might expect of the far Northern Territory, the Gove terrain is gently rolling, beautifully wooded and abounds with picturesque beaches.

So impressed is Dr. Herman with both the climate and the general natural features of Gove that he confidently predicts it will become a popular tourist vacation spot when habitation is established there and people in all states of Australia and abroad eventually hear of its advantages.

Dr. Herman, who is contagiously enthusiastic about his project, is looking forward to his stay in Australia. How long this will be he doesn't know for certain but it will undoubtedly extend over some years. Already he has his son here with him and he has been enrolled at a boarding school. However his wife and daughter are still back in Cologne in Germany where the family home is established.

Tattersall's members are proud to have Dr. Herman as an honorary member of the Club and wish him every success in this exciting venture which has such exciting possibilities for Australia's future.

Good Contests in Point Score Struggle

Two rattling good contests for monthly Point Scores with John Ward and Gordon McGrath last stroke kinnners were the big features of the month's Swimming Pool news.

In the last issue of T.C.M. Jim Comans was freely tipped as the winner of the December-January contest which was rather drawn out owing to the holiday season but Jim fell to John Devitt's famous fast finishing burst and touch and could only get second in a heat.

His closest rival for the Point Score, John Ward, who was a point astern when the last race of the series started, won his heat and then finished third in a final to touch off Jim by a point.

Frank Falson was third in the contest and Derek Jackson who pulled another three seconds off his handicap, making seven in all in less than a month, was close up fourth.

In the February Point Score Gordon McGrath had a half point lead on Pat Hopkins with the final event to go. Both won heats and met in the final with Pat looking a certainty with five yards to go. However he misjudged his touch very badly and let Gordon get up to beat him and win the trophy by one and a half points.

Consistent Jim Comans was third and Bill Rowe next.

Rarely has the battle for Bill Kirwan's "Native Son" trophy for most points scored in the season continued so close. With twelve swimmers within eleven points it's anybody's guess who will be the victor.

Sid Kay is still in front but only a point to the good on Jim Comans with Gordon McGrath, who has risen from fourteenth position, in third place followed half a point astern by Bill Rowe and Frank Falson.

Fields averaged forty-five in the last five races so there is no slackening of interest and new swimmers continue to join up, the latest being Jim Kennedy, Philip Edmonds, John Vale and Jim Ritchie. The first two mentioned won heats first up.

Norm Williams, Jim and John Nichols, Clive Galea and Bruce Chiene, missing for quite a while, have been competitors recently and it is good to see them in action.

*Quite a number of the boys are improving in pace and during the month the following were reduced in handicaps, Derek Jackson (3 secs.), Gordon McGrath and Pat Hopkins (two each), John Sprouster, C. Carpenter, Frank Falson, Alan Ball, Vic Zappia and John Ward (one each).

Fastest winning times in the same period were by John Devitt, 18.3 and 18.9 seconds, Paul Blake 19.5, David Cohen 19.7, Brian Mortensen 20.7, John Sprouster 21, Terry Forrest 21.1 and 21.2 and John Keating 21.3.

Ralph Corrick is just out of hospital and reports tell that he's O.K. again. Hope to see you in action again soon, Ralph.

Some of our prominent members have been having their names kept prominently before the public through the efforts of their sons and daughters in big time events.

Jack Wainwright's daughter, Kathy, carried all before her in winning the N.S.W. Championships over 200, 400, 800 and 1500 metres and swimming third in the hundred. At time of writing Kathy was in Brisbane preparing to carry on the good work in the Australian titles and needless to say, Jack wasn't in Sydney.

Kathy is a certainty to be in the Australian team for the British Empire Games in Jamaica later in the year and she should carry on with her record breaking efforts.

Norm Rogers' son, Greg, has put up a wonderful record in the surf during the season and he's a class performer in the still water, too. At the recent N.S.W. Championships he swam third in a hot field in the hundred as well as performing splendidly in the longer title events.

Frank Falson's son, Bruce, showed wonderful form in beating a classy field, which included all conquering Greg Rogers, in the Sydney Branch Junior Surf Belt Championship at Bondi. It was rather a coincidence that father Frank won the same event, then called the South Metropolitan Championship, twenty-five years previously. That's a family record that takes beating.

On 7th February Frank Winn and his wife left by plane on a business world tour and just before they left news reached them that they had become grandparents, son Philip's wife having presented him with a baby boy in England. Phil swam regularly with the Swimming Club and is looking forward to being with us again soon. Needless to say there will be a happy reunion when Frank arrives in the Old Country. Here's wishing them all the very best.

RESULTS

5th January, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: F. Falson (23) 1, J. Keating (22) 2, H. Bate (32) 3. Time 21.9 secs. **2nd Division Final:** C. Carpenter (23) 1, J. Devitt (19) 2, J. Ward (24) 3. Time 22.2 secs. **3rd Division Final:** D. Jackson (37) 1, J. C. Brice (23) 2, S. Kay (29) 3. Time 33.8 secs.

1st February, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—Final: B. Mortensen and G. Boulton (50) and J. Ward and J. Sprouster

(46) tie. 1, R. Lind and R. Pfafflin (48) 3. Time 48 secs and 44 secs.

8th February, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: V. Zappia (28) 1, J. V. Comans (27) 2, L. Foley (23) 3. Time 27.3 secs. **2nd Division Final:** G. McGrath (26) 1, A. Ball (23) 2, J. Sprouster (22) 3. Time 24.8 secs. **3rd Division Final:** P. Hopkins (28) 1, J. Ward (24) 2, I. Cameron (23) 3. Time 26.5 secs.

15th February, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: W. Henneberry and J. V. Comans (48) 1, V. Zappia and G. McGrath (52) 2, S. Kay and F. Falson (51) 3. Time 46.4 secs. **2nd Division Final:** W. Rowe and P. Hopkins (53) 1, C. Robinson and L. Foley (56) 2, P. Edmonds and D. Cohen (44) 3. Time 50.8 secs.

22nd February, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: G. McGrath (25) 1, P. Hopkins (27) 2, D. Cohen (20) 3. Time 24.1 secs. **2nd Division Final:** J. O. Dexter (23) 1, W. J. Orme (23) 2, N. Amy (29) 3. Time 22.5 secs. **3rd Division Final:** T. Forrest (22) 1, C. Robinson (33) 2, J. Kennedy (25) 3. Time 21.1 secs.

DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

This series resulted: J. Ward (26 points) 1, J. V. Comans (25) 2, F. Falson (23) 3, D. Jackson (22) 4, H. Bate, W. Henneberry and S. Kay (21) 5, W. Rowe (20½) 8, K. Glass and J. Devitt (18) 9, P. Blake (17) 11, A. Ball (16½) 12.

FEBRUARY POINT SCORE

This series resulted: G. McGrath (27 points) 1, P. Hopkins (25½) 2, J. V. Comans (23) 3, W. Rowe (22) 4, J. Sprouster (20½) 5, W. Henneberry and C. Robinson (20) 6, V. Zappia (18) 8, J. Ward and H. Bate (17) 9, J. O. Dexter, T. Forrest and K. Glass (16) 11, G. Pittar and S. Kay (15½) 14, J. Keating (15) 16, J. C. Brice (14) 17.

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series for all points scored during the season were, on 25th February: S. Kay 74½, J. V. Comans 73½, G. McGrath 72, W. Rowe and F. Falson 71½, J. Ward and H. Bate 68½, C. Robinson 66½, T. Forrest 65½, K. Glass 65, M. Sernack 64½, D. Cohen 63½, J. C. Brice 61, A. Ball 60½, N. Rogers 59, A. McLelland 57, W. Henneberry 56, K. Cross 55½, J. Sprouster 54½, D. Dind 50.

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"Good Idea" Trophy Nears Completion

The "Good Idea" competition is nearing completion and the field has been reduced to the final contenders. The Club championships are also well under way. We have seen some good matches and we can expect some more before the titles are decided in all grades.

This Competition is now nearing completion. The field has been reduced to six with the following competitors left in:

Norman Rogers (scratch)
Bruce Galea (-15)
John Dexter (+3)
Bruce Partridge (-5)
Robert Lipman (+1)
Ken Glass (+14)

This is a top grade team of handballers. We have Bruce Galea 15 points behind. Bruce Partridge 5 points behind, Norman Rogers on scratch, Robert Lipman receives 1 point, John Dexter receives 3 points and Ken Glass the long marker receiving 14 points.

It would be very difficult to forecast the ultimate winner. Ken Glass with his long start is my pick. Ken is a very fine player and will take some running down. The others are all so evenly handicapped it is assured that each match should be a beauty and we are looking forward to seeing them played soon so that this competition can be finalised.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

These Championships are being played in conjunction with the Good Idea Competition. The A Grade has already resolved itself into a Bruce Galea v. Bruce Partridge Final. The date has

been arranged and the Club Championship will be decided on Tuesday, March 1st at 1 p.m.

All members are invited to be present to witness what promises to be a wonderful final between Bruce Galea and Bruce Partridge.

Meantime the B Grade Championships are in progress, but appear to have bogged down. The cause for this is that players are not co-operating as well as they might. Secretary Norman Rogers informs me that he is quite perturbed at the apparent lack of interest and he intends reviewing the entries with a view of scratching several names out making a new draw between players who could then finish this event.

The C Graders are showing much more interest and several fine matches have been played.

John Devitt defeated J. Nichols—31/25.

Charlie Robinson defeated Ernie Macdonald—32/30.

Bruce Cameron defeated Michael O'Dea—31/20.

The match won by Charlie Robinson was delightful. Scores were close throughout and scores were level at 30

all. The final two points were terrific. Each player had one serve and the rallies were wonderful. The scores show that Charlie won both of them but I can assure you that Ernie was mighty in defeat and went down only after a glorious show of tenacity. Congratulations to both men for a grand sporting display.

John Devitt had a convincing win over Jim Nichols whom he defeated by 31/25. Here again the match was very keenly contested with John gaining the extra point now and again to go to the lead which he maintained to the finish.

Bruce Cameron was too strong for Michael O'Dea. His experience in this type of competition enabled him to coast along to a very easy win.

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C. Brelaz
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<p>J. K. WATERHOUSE</p> <p>RAILS — ALL COURSES INTERSTATE</p> <p>TATTERSALL'S CLUB</p>	<p>MEMBER OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB</p> <p>ABE PALMER</p> <p>PADDOCK — ALL COURSES</p> <p>HORSES, TROTS AND GREYHOUNDS</p>	<p>L. TIDMARSH</p> <p>RAILS RANDWICK</p> <p>FOR DOUBLES ON MAIN EVENTS Ask for Quotations</p>
<p>L. G. BURKE</p> <p>PADDOCK — ALL COURSES</p>	<p>A. GIBSON</p> <p>PADDOCK — ALL COURSES</p>	<p>H. (BARNEY) FAY</p> <p>PADDOCK — ALL COURSES</p>